Augusta, Ga., Nov. 2nd, 1861. The engagement near Savannah on the 31st ult., was that was aground on Warsaw beach, but the attempt failed. The frigate disappeared on yesterday. Advices from Fort Smith, Ark., say that M. Dooie reports the death of ex Gov. Sam. Houston, in Texas.

Engagement at Port Royal. SAVATNAH, GA., Nov. 5th, 1861- P. M. Eight steamers attacked Port Royal this morning. Our batteries and Commodore Tatuall's steamers fired one bun-

of: another one is ashore and disabled. Commodure Tatgall is still firing on her, and hopes to capture her.

Late from Savannah, Goo. AUGUSTA, GEO., Nov. 6, 1861, A. M. Our defences are very strong.

Later from Resolveniz and Fleyd's Commands_ Fined in the Kanewin Biver Gen. Scott's Resig- Steamers.

Lyncheurg, Va., Nov. 4, 1861-P. M. The Republican has received intelligence, derived from a val- letter written by the wife of one of our officers, of accumulation of Charleston, Kanawha county, by thirteen dred of our troops, composed of Jenkins' cavalry and will had Georgia Legion. Gen. Floyd was in supporting stance, and was expected in Charleston in the course of a

The effect of this occupation is to cut off supplies from meneratez and (ox, and thus force their surrender, or pre state their retreat from the Kanawha Valley via Somer-

The Federal Fleet off Fort Royal, S. C. AUGUSTA, CA., Nov. 4th, 1861-P. M. Mawo o'clock to-day twenty-three of the Federal vessels. ere in sight of Tybee, standing off Port Royal in line-of Active preparations are making at Savannah to re-Part Moyal is laid down in the Coast Survey as being to miles North of Tybee light house, and Tybee light

the North end of Tybes Island, is about 15 miles below much. The fi et could very eas y have been seen off Part Royal from Tybee light house .- JOURNAL] Loss of Federal Brig B. E. Enton. The Charleston Mercury of this morning says that Capt.

show, of privateer --- , has arrived in that city, and ports the Brig B. K. Enton, of Maine, with government Penguio.

North in News. NASEVILLE, TENN., Nov. 3, 1-61. A special dispatch to the New York Tribune, dated Wash- Yankee......

ill continue to draw his pay-Jeff. Davis, when Secretary of War, overhauled the longon the 26th October an order was issued by the Federal | dition : nand to the next officer in authority

Gen. Hunter sent Gen. Custis to St. Louis to deliver the and Whitehall. order to Fremont, unless he was actually in the presence of the rebel army, or pursuing them for battle. Senators Chandler, Wade, Trumbull and Wikinson are at Washington representing to the Administration that the opular clamor of their constituents demands that McClel an or some one else shall immediately whip the rebels on the South side of the Potomac, in a pitched battle, as near

diers in the hospitals in this city.

Later from Europ :. HALIFAX, N. S., Get. 30th, 1881. arrived here. She brings dates via Queenstown to the 20th and six sailing transports.

The Steamer Saxona arrived out on the 17th. The Paris correspondent of the London Times sats: The description of American affairs has been renewed, probably induced by the return of Prince Napoleon. The | intant-General emperor is inclined to listen to proposals by England on

Captain Jarvis, member of Pariment, in a recent speech avored the right of Southern secession, and urged England LIVERPOOL, Cct. 18th, 1961.

taking 56,000, and exporters 11,000 bales. Prices had ad- ter. On Friday (18th) the sales were 25,000 bales; market Commissary.

sivancing. Fair Orleans IIId; middling do. Ell; fair Mobile 117d; middling do. 101d. Stock in port 633,000 | bales, of which 350,000 were American. Marchester advices were favorable. oranis 124 a 97]

The Bullion in Bank had decreased £246,000. Enlarday, Oct. 19 .- Cotton-Sales to day of 28,600 bales the market closing excited and huyant. HAVEE, Oct. 16th, 1861.

Cotton-Sales for the week of 10,000 bales; tres ordimaire 1.48 francs: market advancing. Stock 178,000 bales.

Articles received by the "Columbus Aid Society" duing the month of October : Mrs. Haynes Lennon, 6 shirts, 2 pr socks, 1 pr blankets, sheets, 2 pillow cases; Miss Florilia Lenon, 1 pr socks; Miss Lucinda Lennon, 1 pr socks; Mrs. Braswell Cock, 1 pr socks; Mrs. Isbel Kelleban, 1 pr socks; Miss Mary Kelleghan, 1 pr socks; B. W. Smith, 2 yds cloth, 5 pr socks; J. Maultsby, 36 yds cloth; Mrs. Robert Powers, 2 pillow pillow cases; Miss C. M. Wooten, 6 shirts, 2 pr socks; Mrs. Uz. Wood, 3 blankets; Miss L. J. McKay, 2 pr socks; Alfred smith, 1 pr socks; Mrs. Absolom Powell, 3 comforts, pr socks; Miss Ann Lennon, 1 pr socks; A. J. Campbell, preceks; Mrs. S. W. Maultsby, 2 blankets, 1 preceks; quilt, 1 sheet. 1 pidow; Miles Costin, \$2.50 in goods; Mis. Berry Penny, 1 pr. socks; Mrs. A. J. Powell, 1 comforter, 1 pr blankets, 2 woolen sheets; 3 pillow

cases, 2 towels: Miss M. L. Posell. 2 pair socks; Mortimore, 1 pr socks; Mr. A. F. Powell. \$4 in goods; Mrs. Mar, A. Yates, 4 pr socks; C. F. Ausley, 2 pr socks; Miss Janie Dunham, 2 pr secks; Minnie, 1 bibic and tracts; H. Summersett, 1 pr biankets, 2 pr socks; Mrs. M. B. Gardner, 1 box liht; Mrs. Winnifred Smith, 1 blanket, 2 pr socks; Miss Winnifred Smith, 2 pr socks; Mrs. C. G. Wyche, 1 blanket. 1 pr socks; Mrs. J. H. Dunham, 1 comfort, 1 pr blankets; Janie, 1 testament and tracts; Mrs. J. A. Maulisby, 1 mattrass, 2 pillows, 1 bolster, 1 pr pillow cases, 1 bolster case, 3 pr socks, 1 pr blankets; Mrs. W. M. Baldwin, 1 blanket; Mrs. Daniel Eatton, 1 pr socks; Mrs. R. Pridgen, 1 pr socks, I blanket; T. D. Hubert, (one of Bonaparte's soldiers) 1 blanket; J. W. Gore, 5 pr socks; Miss E. Byrne, 2 pr socks; a friend, 1 quilt, 2 pillows, 1 pc carpetinff; A. J. Troy, \$7 in blankets; H. Wadkins, 3 pr blankets; Misses Syrena, Louisa and Lizzie Fmith, I blanket apiece; Mrs. S. Davis, I pr socks; Mrs. Nancy Richardson, 2 pr socks; Mrs. H. C. Rock-Well, 2 pr socks, 1 pr blankets; Mrs. R. M. McRackin, 1 pr blankets; Miss Roberta Kelley, 2 pr socks; Miss Ann Holmes, 1 pr socks; T. J. Gattis, 1 bible; Miss Fannie Powell, 2 pr socks; Mrs. J. Manitsby, 2 blankets, 2 pr socks; Mrs. J. hancy, 1 pr socks; Miss A. Young, 2 pr socks; Miss A. E. McKay, 1 pr pillow cases, 2 pr socks; Neil Maulteby, 1 blanket; Mrs. G. Pridgen, 2 pr socks; Mrs. A. J. Byrne, 2 pr socks; Miss L. A. Young, 1 pr socks; Miss Mary Byrne, 1 pr

Bocks; Miss S. Byrne, 1 pr socks. Cash Received .- B. Reynolds, 10 cts : J. P. Stanly. 8. 8. McGlothan, \$1; S. J. Chancey, \$1; G. W. Hill, \$1; . K. Baldwin, \$4; D. F. Suggs, \$1; Joel Reaves, 50 cts.; Seny Penny, 50 cts; D. F. Williamson, \$2; John William-10n, 10 cts.; J. W. Yates, \$1; J. W. Rabon, \$1: A. Pool, \$1; A. McKenzie, \$1; Col. J. Gore, \$3; A. M. Williamson, 50 cis.; Joseph Shaw, 50 cts; R. Wilson, 50 cts; E. W. Wooten, 50 cts.; F. Millicau, 25 cts.; Judge Heath, \$1; R. Strange, 53; D. F. Williamson, \$1; Wm. Wayne, \$5; L. Holmes, \$4; John Frink, \$5; W. J. Stanly, \$5; A. Nye, 50 cts.; Lowney Pale, 50 cto.; A. Taylor, \$2.

Acknowledgments. The Officers and members of the "Bladen Artitlery in, of Bladen, for a box containing comforts, quilts, blankets, socks, pillows, pillow-cases, sheets, towels, lint and sage; to Henry Nutt, Esq., of Wilmington, for potabes enough to last a week, together with a supply of col-

ards; and to Isaac Hines and J. W. Johnson, of Northeast, or vegetables, &c. The Officers of the Company respectfully solicit care and Attention to those of their corps who have been detailed tary Academy in the year 1842, and was a classmate of Gen. or, and are now on duty at, the signal-posts between Wil- McClellan. He served in the Mexican War, and in 1853 re-Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 4th, 1861.

Very Latest Northern News .- The Vankee Naval Ex- Isaac Ingalls Stevens, who is General in command of the of Officers and Vessels.

We are indebted to the Richmond Examiner of yesaused by an attempt of the Federa's to burn a schooner terday's date for the following report of the Federal naval expedition, copied from the National Intelligencer. The Intelligencer says :

for a severe blow at the insurgents in their weakest suot .- being a superior engineer and thoroughly efficient officer. Where the blow is to fall is known only to the Government and to the Commander in Chief of the expedition. It was General Viele's Brigade consists of the New Hampshire un' nown to every one but General Sherman—the captains Third, toi. S. D. Fellows; the New York Ferty-sixth, Col. one Federal Steamer was badly damaged, and was towed not to be opened till they got into a carrier latit do and Verk Forty-seventh, Col. Core; the New York Forty-seventh, Col not to be opened till they got into a certain latitude and York Forty-eighth, Col. Perry, and the Maine Eighth, Col. long tude. We give below an interesting account of the ex- Lee Strickland pedition, carefully collected by our reporters, who have The Brigade of Col. Stevens consists of the Fannsylvania Five hundred men left here to night for the scene of sc. was hed every step of the preparation, and gathered as Fiftieth, Col. Benj. Christy; the Michigan Eighth, Col. Wm.

THE EXPEDITION. The expedition is the joint work of the Navy and War General Wright's Brigade consists of the New Hampshire The Savannah papers of this morning say that Commedore Departments It was meant to have been ready by the mid-The Savannan papers of the Savannan papers of attail industrial and fired on the Federal fleet. Thirty or sels ready then. It was, however, impossible to get ready ry; and the Marine Ninth, Colonel Rutherford Rich. ear Poll were exchanged, and two Federal vessels were the immense material of the expedition by that time; and There was no damage done to our forces. Infor- though everybody concerned worked most dilligently, it Wisconsin, an engineer battalion five hundred strong, comwas on y on October 13th that the transports were laden manded by Lieutenant Colonel Serrell; the Massachusetts artion has strong at the first Pulaski.— and the first shipment of troops ready to be begun. The Iwenty-first, Colonel Augus us Morse, and the famous expedition consists of the following vessels:

WAR VESSELS.

Pleg ship Wahash	Goldsbero, Marston, Commanders Purviance Lee, Green,
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riorius	Goldshorough
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Moust vernon	
New London. Ottawa. Thomas Pawnee I	H. Stephens.

ount of physical infirmities. Under an act of Congress he | ward, and are armed besides with one rifled gun and from | much easier to land troops from them than from steamboats two to four twenty-four pounders.

FERRYBOATS. standing account of Gen. Foott with the Government, and The ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, though able beach 12 or 15 miles Southwest of Fort dishonorable proposition to our men there, which they remain the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, though able beach 12 or 15 miles Southwest of Fort dishonorable proposition to our men there, which they remain the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, though able beach 12 or 15 miles Southwest of Fort dishonorable proposition to our men there, which they remain the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, though able beach 12 or 15 miles southwest of Fort dishonorable proposition to our men there, which they remain the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, though able to came on the beach 12 or 15 miles southwest of Fort dishonorable proposition to our men there, which they have been searched by the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, though able to carry the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, though able to carry the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen, the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen is the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen is the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen is the ferryboats are capable of carrying from five hundred lit is known that seamen is the ferryboats are cap him largely in debt. Cameron has recently re-east to nine burdred men, and are generally armed with six guns always acquainted with the management of surf-boats, or e account, and ascertains that Scott had never overdrawn. each. The following is the list of those sent with the landing of men through a heavy surf. To prevent

Gen. Highest Sent Gen. Curtis to St. Louis to Senver the	and whitehall			1
order to Fremont, unless he was actually in the presence of	TRANSPORTS.			
the rebel army, or pursuing them for battle.	Sleamers.	Tens.	Draft, feet.	Commanders.
Schators Chandler, Wade, Trumbull and Wikinson are at	Ariel	.1296	14	Terry.
Washington representing to the Administration that the	Atlantic		203	1011)
popular clamor of their constituents demands that McClel-	Alabame		134	
an or some one else shall immediately whip the rebels on	Baitie		21	
the South side of the Potomac, in a pitched battle, as near	Belvidere	1003	75.00	
Bull Run as possible.	Ben Deford	1000	1000	Philips.
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NAFHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 4, 1861.	Champion	20.00		
We have a batch of rumors here to-day.	Cahawba	1045	11	Baker.
An officer from Camp Cheatham on yesterday reports	Coatzacoalcos	1500	8	Bececk.
that the Federal forces at Henderson, Ky , have moved to	Daniel Webster		11	Johnson.
Madisonville, where they were joined by others, swelling	De Scto		15	
their column to ten thousand.	Empire City		14	Baxter.
Their intention being to march on Hopkinsville in order	Eriesson	1902	16	Cowles.
to cause Gen. Johnston to withdraw his forces from Bowl-	Florida		15	
ng Green.	Illinois		19	Rathburn.
There is considerable excitement at Clarksville, Tennes-	Locust Point		10	French.
see, in consequence of these reports, and the Banks there	Marion	. 800	13 -	Philips.
have sent their specie to this city.	Matanzas	875		Leesburg.
The St. Louis Republican has a special dispatch from	Mercedia	1670	10	
Bollivar, reporting a fight at Springfield, on the 25th Octo-	Ocean Queen	. 2861	16	Seabury.
ber, between Fremont's body guard and a body of the re	Oriental	. 1000		Tuzo.
bels. The Federals claim a victory, but admit that they	Parkersburg		10	
had six or eight killed and fifteen or twenty wounded. The	Philadelphi		11	Barten.
number killed and wounded on the Southern side was not	Potemac			Billiard.
	Roanoke		10	Couch.
Advices from Washington state that the Federal govern-	Santiago de Cuba.		15	- oucu.
ment has information that the British government had agents	Spalding		***	
along the coast buying up all the ship timber, and that	Star of the South.		-	Kearpley.
	Vanderbilt		20	La Fevre.
measures have been taken to stop it immediately.	Winfield Scott			La revie.
A special dispatch to the Union and American from		SAILING		
Bowling Green, Nov. 4th, says that the Louisville Journal of	Great Republic	Samue	Torr	2258
lst inst. states that Gen. Scott has resigned, and his chief	Ocean 1 xpress	******		001,697
clerk has fled from Washington, taking with him all the	Courier	********	i i	
coast surveys; and that Halleck has superseced McClellan.	Zenas Coffin	********	1	00 333
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30, 1861.	Golden Eagle		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 1 1 20
There is a considerable number of sick and wounded sol-	Com of the C			01,128
the standard to the standard s	Gem of the Seas		L	0

Bantimone, Oct. 30, 1861.

Craig's extensive Cotton and Woolen Mills have been the fleet at Fortress Monroe, and the entire Atlantic squadron will co-operate with the expedition. The expedition consists, in all, of eighty vessels. Of these three are steam frigates, six others are sailing men-of-war, vided, over and above those which belong to each regiment, The Steamship Furepa from Liverpool on the 19th, has twenty six are gunboats, twelve ferry boats, and thirty steam and which the troops took away with them. Extra eamp

LIST OF OFFICERS. Brigadier-Seneral Thomas W. Sherman, Commanding. DIVISION STAFF. Capt. I cuis H. Felouze, U. S. A., Acting Assistant Ad Lieut. Geo. Merrill, U. S. Volunteers, Aid-de-Camp.

lieut. James Magner, 28th Massachusetts Volunteers, Aid-Capt. Rufus Saxton, U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster. Capt. Herbert A . Hascall, U. S. A . Assistant Quarter-Cotton-Sales for the week 116,500 bales, speculators | Capt. Charles E. Fuller, U. S. A., Assistant Quartermasmaiter

> Capt. Michael Morgan, Ass. Com. tub., U. S. A., Chief Capt Quincy A. Gilmore, U. S. Engineers, Chief Eng'r. Lieut. J. A. Tardy, Jr., U. S. Rugineers, Assistant-En-Lieut. P. H. O'Borke U. S. Engineers, Assistant Engi-

Surgeon George E. Cooper, U. S. A., Medical Director. Lieut, F. J. Shunk, U. S. A., Chief of Ordinance. Lient. Jumes H. Wilson, U. S. A., Chief of Top. Engi-

Lieut Theodore J. Dumont, U. S. Volunteers, Assistant Siznal Officer. Major J. L. Hewitt, Major Z. R. Pangborn, Major Russell Errett, Paymasters.

These vess is carry, besides their full crews, a force of about therey thousand soldiers, half of them the best trained that these troops are well armed and abiy officered. Neither care nor expense have been spared to make their outfit frs. Rosa Brown, 2 blankers, 1 bl wool; Ingatious Flowers, complete, in arms of all kinds, in great guns, shot, shell, ammunition, and all the parapharnalia of war.

MEN, HOBSES, MATERIAL, &C The infantry equipments put on board are sufficient for a least ten thousand men. They include everything necessary to prepare the soldier. Of artillery ammunition there are really immense quantities. Several of the larger transports are nearly laden with these materials, and thousands of shells were sent off from this port, as well as shot, canister, and every variety of

deadly missfles. Of horses the expedition has nearly fifteen hundred. They are mostly on board the Great Republic, Vanderbilt, Ocean Queen, Baltic and Ericsson. One ship takes, as supplies for these animals, eight thousand bags of oats, and besides this other vessels carry further supplies of cats and corn, while many tons of hay are divided among the trans-

Two thousand bushels of Cumberland coal have been taken along. This coal is of the finely broken kind used by smiths in their forges, because it gives a quick and very

intense heat. Besides the two-wheeled dumping carts already men tioned, there are also a great number of handcarts and barrows, especially of the latter. Of course evry tool needed in constructing earthworks is found in this immense omnium gatherum. Three or four transports are partially laden with brick mostly fire brick. These are probably to be used in con-

juention with the fire Cumberland coal for heating shot.

which the great columbiads will do good execution. LAND FORCES. Of the army force we can give no complete account. portion of the troops were detailed from Gen. McClellan' army, but other regiments sailed directly from New York more from Boston, and a few, we understand, from other

necessa ily incomplete.

Rhode Island, er Atlantic, which carries over 1,200 troops besides her was Lord Derby's Secretary for Ireland. own crew. Three brigades of the land force are commanded by Gen

Viele, Stevens and Wright. Egbert L. Viele was graduated from the West Point Mili-Brigadier General.

pedition .- Full Account of the Preparations .- Itst Second Brigade, was graduated at West Point in 1839 and entered the corps of engineers. He resigned in 1853 to secept the appointment of Governor of Washington Territo-He was in Mexico, and was brevetted Captain for gallant

The expedition is on a scale more vast than anything was graduated at West Point in 1837, and appointed a Lieuter of the kind heretofore attempted on this continent at least topant in the arginors are in the single continent at least topant in the arginors are in the single continent at least topant in the arginors are in the single continent at least topant in the arginors that it will of the kind heretofore attempted on this continent, at least, and that, from the completeness of its outfit and the skill of he has been an Assistant Professor at the locking. Landsomely equipped and or- ing character, at least, to us, and believing that it will and that, from the completeness of its outfit and the skill of he has been an Assistant Professor and Professor at the the men to whom the command is entrusted, we may hope United States Military Academy, and has the reputation of derly body of men, consisting as follows:

many details as was possible, with the restricted privileges M. Fenton; the New York Seventy ninth, Capt. Morrison in command, and the Boundhead Fennsylvania, (ol Dan

> light battery known as Fherman's, in con mand of which Gep. Sherman won his laurels in Mexico. This is now Commanders. commanded by Capt. Hamilton, and consists of six guns, one hundred and forty men, and o'e hundred and twenty norses. Besides these and other regiments, of whom we which will be thr wn up as soon as the troops land. These are contrabands who have come in from Virginia at differ-

It is supposed that only about half the troops are men-We are indebted to Mr. G. W. Blunt for the following ac-Roads to different points, from some one of which interest. Thompso . Absalem Vick, Rufus Wallace. Total 91. ing intelligence may be expected in the course of a few days:

do Hatteras to Beaufort, N. C. 86 do to Port Royal 390 do to Savangah to Brunswick 370 do The fleet, when under steam, with transports in tow, will make seven knots per hour, if the wind is not adverse. Under sail, with fair wind and good weather, the progress would be more rapid. The October gales are now over, and continuous fair weather may be reasonably expected, so that neither collision nor separation of the fleet need be

apprehended.

ports the Brig B. R. Eaton, or France.

The Federal fleet passed pound South.

Pocahontas.

Poca ries with it not less than five hundred of these needed helps as able to travel. be used for landing troops, for which service they are well ington, Oct. 28th, says that Gen. Scott will volum arily retire
The gumboats generally carry a eleven-inch Dahlgren for

hundred men at a trip; and their peculiar build making it of the usual form

> patriotic seamer of Cape Cod and Cape Ann, numbers of whom eargerly volunteered for work for which, by long exbut will remain as part of the land force afterwards

SUPPLIES. The material outfit of the expedition includes a vast variety of objects, which, when enumerated, prove what three and a half months' supplies of food of every kind for 'tis said teamsters, hostlers and seamen made up the again. the great army which is to be landed. One ship carries out a cargo of water; and the department has aiready chartered and laden other vessels to send down further supplies of live stock and other needed prov sions. ENTRENCHING AND OTHER TOOLS.

The Ocean Queen and other steamers take out, besides troops, such articles as shovels, picks, hoes, two wheel carts, brick, cement, grandstones, lumber, prepared frames immense quantities of sand bags, beams &c., &c. AMMUNITION.

An immense store of shot and shell is on board; as also many huge columbiads, mostly the vast ten-inch guns which the most of these, but more are understood to be placed on distress. other versels as well. There are also quantities of gun carriages and light guns for field operations. Of these many are Parrot guns, and all are completely fitted, ready for the artillerists' hands when they are landed-caissons, forg-All of the transports are fully armed, and have a crew on es, and large quantities of grape, cannister, shot and shell board to work the guns. Several transports were added to being with each battery, sufficient, one would think, for a Slope, including California, with Fremont and "Jesse"

> A great number of army transportation wagons are proequipage of every description is also provided, and a great number of extra arms and infantry equipments. To drive the extra transport wagons the Government enlisted in this city nearly two hundred professional stage drivers. These Jehus will be most serviceable on the safety, after making valuable captures on the high seas, various interior times.

chosen because they are familiar with every point on the ships into any port, great or small, on the Atlantic or in the Gulf, where the expedition may be ordered to land.

ARTIF CERS. setting up barracks and for other work, skilled labour will be always at hand.

MARINE DISTANCES .- C. G. Forshey, Colonel Commanding of Brazoria Coast Guard, writing from Fort Velasco, to ful information: The estimates of distances at sea, made by landsmen, are usually very vague. In time of war, and especially of blockade, when hostile vessels cruise con troops of Gen. McClellan's command. The cry that the tinually along our shores and off our ports, it becomes higharmy of General McClellan needed more men, which has for so many weeks vexed impatient souls, is now explained trigonometry. In fact, with a vessel in motion, all measures 19 in number.) of the Confederate States of America for the District It was not our land forces, but our naval expedition that by trigonometry becomes my ssible. It may be will ter eases; Mrs. James Pridgen, I quilt; Mrs. M. Pate, I sheet was only that others, better drilled and more experienced. all persons residing near the sea shore, all Coast Guards, led his bark for the breakers, inside of which he known—and afterward put to the counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Einstein all persons residing near the sea shore, all persons needed more men. When troops went on to Washington it all persons residing near the sea shore, all Coast Guards,

One mile, 0 feet 8.9 inches; 2 miles 2 feet 7.7 inches; 3

miles, 94 feet 0.3 inches; 13 miles, 111 feet 6.4 inches; 14

miles, 129 feet 4 3 inches; 15 miles, 147 feet .- Exchange.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 4th, 1861. At a meeting of Captain Wishart's Company (from Robeson county,) the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the thanks of this Company are hereby tendered to William B Edmondson, Esq., for the very com ness in attending our sick.

MANURE FROM TANNING .- It is not generally known that the refuse from the tanyard may be turned to great advantage in horticultural operations. The ash from tanning is an excellent fertilizer, but perhaps it would be better to use it without burning, first subjecting it Make successive layers of the tanning, giving to each a good watering with lime water, but if the pile is of any great size it will be necessary to give it an occasional watering through holes, made with a crow-bar, or some Camp stoves are cheaper, handier, and more quickly set up for cooking purposes, and the brick are most probably to be used in constructing furnaces to heat red-hot shot, with other suitable instrument. Liquid manure gathered tion to the heap .- S. F. and F.

PERSONAL .- We shrink from dragging the names of more from Boston, and a few, we understand, from other points between these cities. The regiments, so far as we ties by parading two quiet gentlemen as emissaries of no one will deny, and we have heard that due considerations of marque were at once granted.—Richmond Examiner.

cal opponents .- N. Y. Albion.

service in Kansas.

From the Fayetteville Observer.

ANOTHER COMPANY FROM MODRE.-Capt. Kelly's company from Moore county, the fourth we believe from ry, and was elected as representative to Congress in 1857. that patriotic county, arrived here on Friday afternoon firm of Odom & Clements, who very generously opened on the New Orleans naval station, dating on the day of last in the Western Railroad train, and were entertain- his doors to them, we were permitted Thursday evening his successful attack on and dispersal of the United and meritorious conduct at Chernbusco, and was brevetted and the Western Ratiroad train, and were entertain- his doors to them, we were permitted Inursual evening and train, and were entertain- his doors to them, we were permitted Inursual evening and the Massissippi. States vessels at the Passes of the Mississippi. Major at Chapultepec, September 13, 1847. He was severely wounded on the same day.

He was severethey marched to the river and took passage on the the Hatteras prisoners, who arrived here on that day Horatio Gates Wright, commanding the Third Brigade | Steamer Hart for Wilmington, whence they will pro- en route for their homes.

> MOO. E COUNTY SCOTCH BISLEMEN. OFFICERS. John M Kelly, Captain. William M Black 1st Lieutenant. F McN Blue, 2d Lieuterant.

W T Jones, Jun'r 2d Lieutenant. Neil R. Kelly, 1st Fergeant. A McF Cameron, 2d Sergeant. Moses Briton, 3d Sergeant. D P McDonald-4th be genut. Rod's McRae, 5th Sergeant John R Jenkins, 1st Corporal. Kenneth C McDonald, 3d Corporal. A M (ampbell, 4th Corporal.

PRIVATES. Furil Baley, Duncan Biack, A L Blue. Daniel Blue. John doing. Blue. alcom P H Blue, Duncan A Blue, Durham Bundles, H Cagle, John F Cameron, Alex Cameron, Solome: N W W Cox; A M Currie, D J Currie, D M Currie, J L John C Ferguson, Neill M Ferguson, W H H Fry, W W Fry A Goins, H Goins, J Goins, R Goins, Jacob Goodman, Job Go: dn an, Timothy Gordman, J Hall, Neill Hannon, J Harrington, Marshail Hodge, S W Humber, D P Jackson, Noah have not been able to keep count, the expedition takes one Jackson, W A Jackson, Arch Johnson, J A G Johnson, Geo | The big Union Gun is also at the Rip Raps, but is not thousand stout negroes as laborers on the fortifications H Lewis, John R McCallum, J W McCaskill, Alien E Mc- mounted Donald, A J McDonald, Alex McDonald, D L McDonald, H M McDonald. . W McDonald, John McDonald, J F McDonent times, and their powerful muscle and willing hearts ald. or , J F McDonald, Jr., John McInnis, Neill McInnis, will probably be a great relief to our soldiers. Arch'd McLese, H L McLemore, John McLeod, Malcom A Arch'd McLess, H L McLemore, John McLeod, Malcom A Medlin, W Mouroe, Fugh Moore, J A Muse, N A Patterson, Malcom Ray, Jr., E Rose, J C Sannders, Levi Sheffield, estate table of distances, in nautical mies, from Hampton J D F Smith, Stephen Smith, Lawrence Stewart, D A

> From the Newbern Progress. Yankee Prisoners.

The prisoners taken passed up on the road yesterday | satisfied that it was impossible for her to reach it. solf with surf boats. We may say that the expedition car- were left behind disabled, who will be sent up as soon, with a ball and chain attached to their feet, rolling

> Other facts will be furnished as they come to hand: MOREHEAD CITY, Nov. 3, 1861.

er of some 750 tone, called the Union, of Philadelphia, He had the impudence and lack of manliness to make a ces, and 34 cents per lb in bbls. accidents, the Navy Department, some mon ha ago, sent lifle cann in, besides her own batteries, barrels or book the circumstances under which they were placed. They commander in chief that Fremont should surrender his com- | Baltimore, Commodore Perry, Eagle, Ellen, Ethan Allen, trusty agents to the shores of New Jersey and Long Island and Lork, and blankers, &c., &c.; also about eighty bave him marked, however, and the time may come hausted. Mayflower, Philadelphia, Pocahontas, Star, Stepping Stones and secured the services of a sufficient number of the hardy men. She was attached to the "Grand Fleet," bound when they will have an opportunity of wreaking their Tallow.—Sells at 124 to 15 cents per lb. wreckers of those coasts, men who played in the surf when they were chi dren, and who have worked in it ever since. South, and was separated from it by the gale of Friday vengeance upon him. The proposition to which we re-These brave and skillful men will guide the bosts in which night, at which time, as stated by the Captain, they fer was, that they decline any farther alliance with the our troops land at the point of attack. In addition, the were 150 or 200 miles South of Cape Lookout. "The South, and "enlist as soldiers under the stars and avy Department recruited further among the skilled and Yanks" had a rough landing-lost nearly all their hor- stripes." We are happy, however, to be able to say, ses. The men came on shore in serf-boats, with part of that while the prisoners themselves were not at liberty perience, they are peculiarly fitted. They will not only as their baggage, &c. Intelligence reached here about to reply as they would have desired to this base suggessist in working the boats by which the army will be landed, noon to-day (Sunday) of the ship, and 'twas reported tion, yet they had the satisfaction of witnessing the morthat 800 or 1,000 men had landed from her, and they tification of Foster, occasioned by a preremptory order knowledge and careful forethought is needed in these who superintended the operations. It may be said that it con- and give them battle, lo! a flag of truce from the eac- such a proposition. tains simost every hing which a community would gather and take along if it were about to found a colony in some mediately marched with three companies, and took 75 had been instructed to make the proposition by Gen.

number of miserable scamps.

the glorious Southern Confederacy, and the Pacific norant. at the helm. Yours, &c.,

THE FOUTHERN SEA RANGERS .- One of our fellowlownsmen, who has been absent for some weeks on important service, returned on Saturday evening. We allude to Capt. S. H. Lebby, who reached port in number of vessels, many of them under European flags, this city have gone down with the expedition. They were ly with a shot from his iron pocket piece. He has on boats passed as noiselessly as a funeral procession; and several occasions been in dangerous proximity to the no more cheers were heard for Hatteras. Besides there pilots a number of skillful and trusty coasting enemy, at night. At one time, near the Bahamas, he It seems that the Northern soldiers regard the South and inlet with their craft, and will be able to carry the posed to be the Keystone State or Columbia. A few They have bestowed a new title upon Beauregard, and 4th " 18 " nights since, off this coast, he was sufficiently near an allude to him as the "Old Swamp Fox," m aning by 5th 6th armed steamer to distinctly hear the watch on deck this, we suppose, that he is cunning enough to perceive A number of carpenters, masons, and other actificers singing out "ah's well." One of his prizes has not all their plans, and wise enough to thwart them. form a part of the material of the expedition, so that in yet got into a harbor up to our latest information but Everything is represented as being carried on with as the parties are skillful and reliable, it is hoped she the greatest activity at the Point. Practice with guns will soon arrive. Soon after leaving port his vessel is had every day, and every disposition is manifested to was chased by an armed steamer and on returning acquire military knowledge, - all of which will, of course, home, on Seturday last, soon after daylight and while on the first occasion, result in a move, not indeed, laid a Texas paper, furnishes the following interesting and use- the wind was blowing with great violence, he discov- down by Scott, but nevertheless, performed by his men cred his vessel nearly surrounded by four blockaders, with an expertness heretofore unknown -- we mean the which immediately made after him. He had made up double quick retrograde. his mind to teach his vessel rather than have her cap- The report which reached us with reference to the of them to save themselves, if possible; when he point- was correct. The vessels stopped there for a short while, of North Carolina, Receiver for the District composed of was only that others, better drined and more experienced. all garrison officers, and commanders of coast defences, to the might be sent to Annapolis in readiness to embark in the sea as one expedition, none of them going up the bay. Sea as one expedition, none of them going up the bay. Sea as one expedition, one of the expedition, none of them going up the bay. The street of the expedition and the commanders of coast defences, to the bay and the coast defences, to the expedition and the coast defences, to the expedition and the coast defences, to the coast defences, to the coast defences, to the coast defences, to the coast defences to the coast defences, to the coast defences to the coast defences, to the coast defences to the coast defences, to the coast defences, to the coast defences, to the coast defences to the coast defences, to the coast defences to the coast defences, to the coast defences to the coast defences. ships of the expedition. Thus, from time to time, by the similar character, and to make themselves masters of its and a huge wave passing clean over her, she passed The returned prisoners report that they left quite a ling or controlling within said bistrict, any lands, tenements Alfred smith, 1 pr socks; Mrs. Absolom Powell, 3 comforts, 1 pr socks; Mrs. Absolom Powell property of the Washington Government, and bound typhoid. for Portugas, was fallen in with and destroyed. The miles, 5 feet 93 inches; 4 miles, 10 feet 6.7 inches; 5 miles, brig Tempest and schooner B. G. Harris, were spoken, them all their wearing apparel, and consequently stood nor, and liable to be inducted, convicted, fixed and impris-7 2 inches; 8 miles, 48 feet 2.8 inches; 9 miles, 43 feet 4.5 but being of fittle value, they were allowed to pass. very much in need of clothing on arriving at N. York, And I also notify such inches; 10 miles, 66 feet; 11 miles, 79 feet 90 inches; 12 On Friday last the wind blew a hurricane from South and being in a strange country, among strangers, they rate States, speedily to give information to me (as he is reeast. Saw nothing of the Lincoln armada - Char. Cor. did not know, for a while, what they should do. Those quired by law) of any and all lands, tenements and h redi-

> ready for sea, and vatch her chances Seturday-night last, about eight o'clock, she weighed anchor, proceeded fortable quarters so kindly tendered us by him during our down the stream, and finding all things favorable, made again in Dixie's land. They left Friday morning in the stay in Wilmington. Also to Mrs. Edmondson for her kind- a clear and triumphant exit over the bar. She cleared cars for Weldon, and are now doubtless once more at for Havre. Three cheers for the "effective blockade"! their homes among the loved ones there. Savannah Republican, 4th.

in the army. We are justified in adding that the feel- number exceeds five hundred. ings entertained by the President towards him are of the kindest nature, and that any misunderstanding is in Lincoln blockade, and the contempt into which it has a fair way of satisfactory explanation.

Richmond Despatch.

have been able to ascertain, are given below. Our list is Lord Palmerston into what is termed the enemy's tion has been given to it by the authorities. The occacountry, we will just state a couple of facts. Sir James sional sending off of a few hundreds has afforded some Sherman, an able and distinguished officer, who en ered Fergus, m and the Hon. Mr. Bourke are the parties to relief, an able and distinguished officer, who en ered West Point in 1832. He is distinguished as an artillery whom we allude, who have been satisfying a most nishing more ready facilities for procuring the necessary west Foint in 1832. He is distinguished as an artiflery take this method of returning their thanks to Mrs. J. M. officer, and was brevetted for "gallant and laudable curiosity by visiting the South at supplies of provisions; but there are still a very large this method of returning their thanks to Mrs. J. M. officer, and was brevetted for "gallant and laudable curiosity by visiting the South at supplies of provisions; but there are still a very large conduct in the battle of Buena Vista." He is a native of this time. The former is the Conservative M. P. for General Sherman's headquarters are on board the steam. Ayrshire; the latter is a brother of Lord Naas, who ing them upon some profitable labor, has not met with official approbation, perhaps because it is not in accord-Ministers are not in the habit of selecting their ance with the usages of war. We have heard it hinted, special and secret agents from the ranks of their politi- however, that the Government has purchased several acres of ground in the interior of North Carolina, and John Brown, jr., has raised a company of riflemen their accommodation, when it will only be necessary to burg as soon as he heard that Hardee was coming, and twelve months. for service in Kunsas. He has no taste for service on have a temporary depot for their reception in Richmond. saved himself and command by a sudden rise in Little mington and Fort Fisher. Any favor which the citizens along the line of signals may be pleased to bestow upon the line of signals may be pleased to be signals may be pleased to be stowed the line of signals may be pleased to be signals. The line well founded .- Richmond Dispatch, 5th inst.

From the Norfolk Day Book.

Conversation with the Hatterns Prisoners.

prove equally so to our readers, we here give as much of from in any case. Persons sending advertisements to this their conversation as we now remember.

tion of the South, and hope for her ultimate success.— from others. In proof of the existence of such a state of feeling they relate that an attempt was made by some of the Federal soldiers at Old Point to blow up the magazine there by means of a train of powder which they had succeeded in laying, but which was discovered before an opportunity was had to fire it. They also state that quite a to attend the funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 number of the Northern soldiers expressed a desire, on o'clock, at her late residence on Fifth, between Dock and their departure, to go South with them, and regretted Orange Streets. exceedingly the circumstances which prevented their so

There are seven guns mounted on the Rip Raps-one Currie. J A Corrie. A Davidson. Arch'd Dowdy, Jas Dowdy, Sawyer Gun is mounted on the platform, and is used as Latest dates from Havre..... Oct. 19 a pivot gun. It was placed there to do service on the Merrimac, which they believe to be completed, and only waiting a favorable opportunity to make her appearance.

The number of men at the Point is estimated at 6,-000. At the Rip Raps there are but one hundred and slowly for some weeks past, and butchers have not sufficient stock on hand to supply present wants. We notice an McNeill, M . McBae, J M Maples, Andrew Medlin, Neill them, the fact was gleaned that they regard twenty thousand men as amply sufficient to drive them from the net meat, and Sheep at \$2 to \$2,25 each, as in quality. Fort, and lear very much an attempt upon our part to do so. Before the prisoners, however, they were very loud in their boastings of what they had done and what they could do. Especially did they brag rpon the cffects of their guns upon Sewell's Point, asserting that | mand. Retailing at 50 cents per lb. The following communication of T. L. Hall, Esq., on three occasions they had driven the men entirely will be found very interesting, and we have no doubt away from the battery there, and that they could have per lb gives only a foretaste of the immense destruction caus- taken possession of it with the greatest ease, but they maining in dealers hands is quite small. A few lots have ed to the Yankee fleet in the gale the other day, by the did not wish to do so, as it was a place of minor im- arrived by railroad during the past week, and sold at 624 furious clashing of the elements made mad by the God portance, and not worth possessing themselves of. Poor cents per bushel. ellows! the cat didn't want the cheese after being fully

morning under a special escort of bayonet pointed mus- Among the various little amusements for our men kets destined for Goldsboro' for further orders from Gen. | while at the Rip Raps, none seemed to please them more Gatlin. Some half dezen, including a slave or two, than the seeing of numbers of the Northern delinquents wheelbarrows of coal. One of them relates that a Fed. The general impression is that a number were drown- told him if he didn't behave Limself they would do him | per lb. ed as a list of names was found in the possession of the in the same way, whereupon he told him they would have to kill him first, and he added "I meant it too, for I should prefer death any time to those iron things about to 75 cents per bushel. my legs."

MR. EDITOR :- It will be pleasing to your readers no The notorious Charles Henry Foster is at the Rip quote as follows: half-grown 18 to 22 cents, and grown doubt to learn that last night a Lincoln transport steam- Raps-sneaking around in his usual hang-dog manner. Macon, ladered with 64 horses, some field pieces, two were prevented from properly resisting on account of per lb. for clarified. were throwing up entrenehments preparatory to defend from the officer in command of the Rip Raps, forbidthemselves. But while Col. Vance, of the 26th Regi- ding him to utter such language, and intimating that

comes food. Besides the rations provided for the troops or 80 men prisoners and landed them here about 7 P. Wool; this the officer flatly denied, and afterwards told while they shall remain on board, the transports bear at least M. There were only about 20 soldiers among them; the men to resist such a suggestion, if made to them

Two deserters from our ranks joined the enemy at the Capt. Pender's company remained near the wreck | Rip Raps, a short while before our men left. They were with the hope of saving a part of the cargo. The Cap- both Georgians, and deserted from Magrader's forces tain of the steamer said he did not know the destination One of them had a note on the Southwestern Bank, of the fleet, but was ordered to keep with it. There is which he supposed to be worthless, and tried to get clear a strong probability that others of the "Grand Flotilla of it by passing it on the Hatteras prisoners for its full A JURES Burns, Sprains, Bruises, and is the best Mediof houses and barracks, ready to be set up, cross-cut saws, bound South " have been wrecked totally upon Lookout equivalent. Failing in this, he offered to sell it for a cine in the world for Rhumatic Affections. Found at or Frying-pan Shoals, as to-day, a lot of fire-wood, ship- dollar. It was purchased and the buyer on reaching bread, potatoes, onions, &c., came on the beach near here, Thursday, had the satisfaction of finding that he here, also a cartridge box was picked up and rockets had made a good thing of it-inasmuch as he had sedo such feerful execution. The Atlautic and Baltic carry were seen last night, thrown up no doubt as signals of cured five dollars for one. We note this for the especial gratification of the party at the Rip Raps, and hope he The Union is now evidently dissolved as she broke in may have the satisfaction of reading it. Perhaps be three parts about 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. The may yet learn that "honesty is the best policy," and not divisions will probably compose the old Abolition States, try again to take advantage, as he supposes, of the ig-

"Dixie's Land," it seems, is an air so much admired by the Feds., that they cannot bear the idea of giving A County, liable to list property or effects taxable by the it up, and our informant states that he was asked a Confederate States, are hereby notified that I will attend at number of times, while among them, to sing it. He re- Middle Sound election ground, on Wednesday, the 6th, 4 gretted with us that he did nt do so-introducing the little affair at Bull Run. By the way, speaking of Bull of all subjects of taxation, according to the law of said Run. reminds us that while our men were in Castle Wil- States, which are as follows, viz: liam, at New York, passengers on the boats would take | Roal Estate, Slaves, Merchandize, Bank Stock, Wall Road Southern roads, where, as Mr. Olmstead relates in his and doing good service in destroying the property of occasion, when passing there, to tantalize them with hand or deposit Carilla Borons of Carilla Borons o journey through the South, Northern stage dr. vers are found the enemy. In his smart clipper craft he has moved cheers for Hatteras. They bore it patiently for some Gold Watches, Gold and Silver Plate, Planos, Pleasure Carthe only competent men to take charge of stages in the over a number of degrees of a titude, spoke a large time; but finally regarding forbearance as no longer a riages, and Bank or Corporation stock not duly returned virtue, they replied to these cheers, on one occasion, by The subjects of taxation are what persons owned on the We may add here that all the best pilots belonging to and has never failed to make a Yankee come to prompt. Singing out: "Three cheers for Bull Run!" After that list day of October, 1861 of the above. All who fail to make a Yankee come to prompt.

DEPARTURE OF THE BERMUDA .- The British steamer | wants, in this respect, had all been supplied, and express-Bermuda, having laid in a cargo of 1,800 bales of cot. ed their indebtedness for the clothing they then wore to ton, dropped down the river four or five days ago to get their Captain L. L. Clements, a brother of the Dr's, by the way, who had procured the same for them.

The released men express much satisfaction at being

WHAT LINCOLN'S BLOCKADE IS WORTH .- We understand that the War Department has furnished to one of GENERAL BEAUREGARD .- With a view to allay any the foreign Consuls in this city, an official list of the prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he excitement in the public mind, we may state that we vessels of various tonnage, and of every description. have information contradicting the report that the dis- loreign and coastwise, that have run the blockade since to a process of fermentation, after the following manner: tinguished officer named above has resigned his position the date of the proclamation declaring it; and that the

As a refreshing instance of the inefficiency of the fallen, a Northern man some weeks ago applied to the President, with the statement that he was the owner of a fast sailer, with two brothers in the North owning THE FEDERAL PRISONERS .- The constantly increas- two other vessels, the three having been engaged in the ing number of Federal prisoners in the hands of the slave trade and avoiding capture for a number of years, Confederate Government, has led to a variety of sug- and that he was authorized to offer all three to the Contravelers needlessly into print; but as the Herald and gestions, with a view to lessening the burden of their federate service as privateersmen, taking the chances of other journals have capped the climax of their absurdi- support. That this is a matter of some consequence, their putting to sea from a Northern port. The letters

> NORFOLK, Nov. 4 .- Capt. Milligan arrived here this more i w. from the coast of North Carolina, in charge. of a cargo or coffee which went ashore a lew days ago. The coffee has been purchased for the army. Capt. M. reports the gale as terrific in the sound, and along the coast. Rockets, blue-lights, guns, and other

signals of distress, were displayed on Saturday night off Crow Island. It is reported that two men-of-war, of the Federal fleet, are on shore.

Lincoln. - Clarksville Tenn., Chronicle.

A MERITED APPOINTMENT .- Com. G. N. Hollins, C. S. N., has received from the Department of the Con-Through the kind invitation of Dr. Clements, of the | federate States Navy the appointment of Flag Captain

Translent Advertising. In future we shall require PAYMENT IN ADVANCE on all transient advertisements. This rule will not be departed office, will please send the amount they wish to invest in They represent much dissatisfaction among the Fede- same, or they will not appear in our paper. Our terms are ral troops; and state that many of them endorse the ac- on the first page of the paper, and can be easily seen. We have to pay cash for everything we buy, and must exact it

> In this town, on Tuesday, 5th inst., Mrs. W. B. JONES, relict of Wm. B. Jones, aged 42 years and 7 months. Tre friends and acquaintances of the family are invited

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKETS, NOVEMBER 6. The market continues to be very poorly supplied with Provisions, and prices tend further upward. The sales for the week have been principally in the retail way, at the folowing quotations: BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP-Have been brought to market

active demand, and parcels find ready sale at high prices. We quote Beeves on the hoof at 6g to 7g cents per 1b. for BEESWAX-Is in moderate request at 20 a 22 cts. per b. BACON-None worthy of note arriving, and the market

continues bare. We quote at 22 to 24 cents for hog round, and 24 a 25 cents per lb. for hams. BUTTER-The market is bare, and we notice an active de-COFFEE-Rio is selling in the retail way at 45 to 50 cents

CORN-The receipts continue meagre, and the stock re-CORN MEAL-Sells at 75 to 80 cents per bushel.

Fogs-20 cents per dozen. FLOUR-There is none coming in, and in consequence the market has become entirely bare. An active demand exists, and high prices could be readily obtained. We quote at \$7 50 to \$7 75 for superfine and \$7 75 to \$8 per bbi. for tamily-our highest figures being about the market. FISH-Mallets are selling from carts at \$3 to \$10 per bbl.

LARD-Scarcely any on market, and we quote at 25 cents Molasses-Sells at 60 cents per gallon. The stock is nearly exhausted. POTATOES-Sweet are selling from carts and boats at 60 POULTRY-Is brought in slowly, and prices are high. We

towls 25 to 331 cents each. Rice.—We quote clean from store at 3 a 34 cents in tier-SALT .- We quote at \$9 to \$10 per sack for Liverpool ground, and \$3 per bushel for Aium, and stock nearly ex-

IRON COTTON TIES. QUANTITY of Iron Cotton Ties for sale by W. R. UILEY.

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Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 6th, 1861. THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE AGRICULTU-RAL SOCIETY, are requested to meet at the Court House in this City at 7 o'lock, P. M., on Tresday, 12th day of November next. Business of very great importance requires a full and punctual attendance.

P. F. PESCUD, Sec'y. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 29th, 1861. POR cleaning rusty Swords, Guns, &c., and giving a high and beautiful polish to metals, is formed. and beautiful polish to metals, is for sale at WILSON'S.

By order of the President.

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Note .- The sexes and ages of Slaves must be given, and their ages classed thus, viz : I may be found at my residence during the days intervening the above date, where I will also receive lists. DAVID S. SANDEAS. Confed. Assessor Middle Sound District 62-2t-11 1/w

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SEQUESTRATION NOTICE. as practicable, to place the same in my hands. Any person When they left Hatteras the prisoners left behind | willully failing to do so will be guilty of a high misdemea-

And I also notify each and every citizen of the Confede with whom we coaverced, state bowever that their tements rights and credits, within the said District, and of every right and interest therein held, owned and possessed or enjoyed by or for any such alien enemy. Office on Princess street, West door, Journal Building

LEBRUIZ CUTLAR, Receiver for the District comprising the countres of New-Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Robeson and Rich-October 29th, 1861. 46-tf.10tf. TAKEN UP

AND COMMITTED to the Jail of New Hanover county, a negro man by the name of JUE, who says he be-longs to Mr. Daniel McFalgen, near Fayetteville. the owner of said slave is hereby notified to come forward will be dealt with as the law directs. W. T. J. VANN, Sheriff. 51-1w-11-1t ORIGINAL ENAMELED CLOTH.

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